FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

"ATURDAY FEBRUARY 20 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

# CZAR NICHOLAS GETTING BOLD

Without Any Escort He Drove Property Owners to Nurse Com-Through Many Streets of St. Petersburg in Open Sleigh.

DUKE VLADIMIR'S REMAINS

his Majesty Follows, a-Foot, Gun Carriage Conveying Them to Fortress or St. Peter and St. Paul.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—The remains grand Duke Vladimir, who died in by last Wednesday, were today of from the grand duke's palce on the banks of the Neva across river to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. The emperor and the nd dukes on foot followed the gun on which was the casket. the representatives of foreign was present for this core They will attend the intermen

Emperor Nicholas cam Petersburg from Tsarkoe-Sele and drove from the railroad the palace of Vladimir in an He passed through many the city did not being out any dem was from the residence of which adjoins the Winter palare, over the bridge of the Trinity to

The way was lined for the entire by troops, and at the stree ions spectators were massed in The guns of the fortess were fired in salute as the procescrossed the frozen Neva. The sers of the city were white with w, and along the line of march is strewn green twigs emblematic the resurrection. The final funeral vices in the cathedral of the fortss were conducted in the presence of e highest representatives of the arch and the state.

### STUBBS WILL SIGN KANSAS ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION BILL

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 20.—"I will sign absolute prohibition bill within one ts after it reaches me," said Gov.

M. Stubbs today.

Me bill is now being envolled and
the submitted to the governor late
afternoon. The bill originally proed that it should go into effect on
publication in the official state par but it was amended in the house be a law after its publication in the state book. As the statutes cannot published until the latter part of May e druggists will have until that time comply with the law and dispose their stocks of Mquor.

### TRAPPED IN BASEMENT OF A BURNING BUILDING

New York, Feb. 20 .- Ten persons core trapped in the basement or a coming tenement on Heney street to-lay and three of them were overcome by smoke before the firemen could meak their way into the building. Meanwhile the members of the 30 by the flames, were terror-t the sight of the persons in assment dwelling beating against on barred windows in their efforts ape. The three persons overcome quickly revived. The fire was maned to lower floors of the build-

## BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Men in Hotel Finan, Mich., All Others Escaping.

er, Mich., Feb. 20.—Duffy La and Peter Eno were burned to ath early today in a fire which de-toyed the Hotel Finan here, a two-ory frame building. The bodies of two men were found in the rules in bar-room, where they were the hotel at a late hour. All the other cuests escaped.

## AVIATION CUP.

Two Challenges for \$15,000 Prize Cabled to Paris.

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W York, Feb. 20.—Two challenges the \$15,000 international aviation and cup to be competed for in the this year under the auspices of International Aeronautic federation cabled to Paris from here yesty by the Aero Club of America. Altericans who will enter the consee A. M. Herring of this city. Glebn H. Curtiss of Hammonds. N. Y. This action was taken the Areo club here after word had received from the Wright broththat they would not enter the race. they would not enter the rac rize will extend over three year open to aviators of every cour

### PASSES RELIEF MEASURE FOR SHOSHONE SETTLERS

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Ida., Peb. 19.—The bill granting relief to the Shoshone land settlers passed the house today. A tract valued at more than half a million is involved it becomes a law the state schoo will be loser to that amount homesteaders who innocently leand the lands will be gainers and were applied for by the state of but through some mistake at and office in Couer d'Alene, the was declared to be open for en The interior department sustained tate in its demands for the fand coder to the settlers could come

om action of the legislature h political parties were in favor of ing relief to the homesteaders, and is to that effect were incorporated platforms last fall. In the relief all passed, Senator Freehafer, of a county, and Representative of Fremont county, are named subers to confer with the state board in determining the exact status of each claimant,

# REGENERATION OF MURDER ROW

mercial Street Back to Healthy Conditions.

FOR A NEW BUSINESS STREET

Street to be Washed Clean of Its Tragedies and Sins and Turned Into Reputable Section,

With a Property Owners' league to nurse it back again into a healthful. condition, Commercial street, which has for so long been infested with all the vices of a metropolis, will soon begin to bristle with legitimate enterprises, The good old bad days of the street are gone-the bottle and the rustle of silk petficoats. Now the places only reek with the ghosts of vulgar things; the ghosts of frightened, perfumed faces lingering, peer out of corners; the ghosts of pianos playing wild and mer-ry music for the unreal feel that date: Sheriff Joseph Sharp says that note of the old haunts are occupied by the in mates of former years. The rows o buildings on each side of the street in in gloomy silence—sember and lifeless Under a southing hand, however, the street will be washed clean of its tra edies and sins. Even its name will be changed to blot out the echoes of blithe footsteps and memories of au-cient revels. The buildings will be repaired, painted and remodeled for business houses. It is extinated that several thousand dollars will be ex-pended by the property owners for the urpose of putting the street in first

Already plans have been completed by some of the property owners and the curpenters will be placed at work. There are only a few vacant places on the ground floor, but the upper stories are all vacant, with the exception of three places which are conducted as

### WORK TO BE RUSHED.

The work contemplated will be rushed The work contemplated will be rushed to completion as fast as possible. In the course of a few months, it is expected that the street will be one of the business thoroughfares of the city. While the street is only half as wide

While the street is only half as wide as the other downtown streets, no street car tracks impair its entire use and it is reached by two of the best streets in the business district—First and Second South streets.

It is probable that the Birgham Young Trust building, which is owned by the Clayton Investment company, will be fitted up for office rooms or completely remodeled for a hote). The building is four stories in height and cost almost \$100,000 when it was erected several years ago and was occupied

cost almost \$100,600 when it was erected several years ago and was occupied by the city and county officers. The ground floor is now occupied by a saloon and restaurant and recently a clothing store has taken quarters there. The Dyer building and the old Untah Hotel building, both four-story structures, are vacant except for a shoe shop and a clothes pressing establishment on the ground floor. It is the purpose of the owners of this property to improve the condition of the buildings and make them suitable for either hotels or offices. The other buildings on the street are two and three stories in height. Many of the property owners of the small places intend to spend considerable money on their places in the next few months.

MEETING HELD.

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The regeneration of Commercial street had its beginning several days ago when a meeting of the property owners was called in the office of the Peterson Investment company. It was then that the league was formed was then that the league was formed and improvements were decided upon by those present. O. F. Peterson, who owns considerable property on the west side of the street, is in charge of the affairs of the league. C. E. Walker, agent for the Clayton Investment company was there, and is assisting to promote the heat interests of the street, Jake Moritz, the brewer, Robert Nichols, Gus S. Holmes, U. U. Hiskey, administrator of the estate of Theodore Bruback, Stephen Hayes, owner of the White House hotel, and a number of others who hold property on the street, have joined in with the league to imhave joined in with the league to im

"MERCHANTS' PLACE." The name of Merchants' Place has been suggested by the league, and a petition is now in the hands of the council to have the name changed. It will probably come up at the next meeting of the council when the change will no doubt be granted. There are several places along the street where the sidewalks need repairing. It is understood that the property ownwhere the sidewalks need repairing. It is understood that the property owners are in favor of having the repairs made as soon as possible.

Mr. Petgrson said yesterday that he

# What Actors Say Regarding Closing Theatres on Sunday

MR.DAVID WAR DIRECTION OF MR. DAVID BELASCO.

Feb. 13,1909

Mr. George D. Pyper,

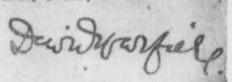
Salt Lake City, Utah.

theatre, one day's rest in every seven.

Dear Sir:

I have received your letter in which you ask for my opinion in regard Sunday theatre going . This is a matter that rests entirely in the hands of actors, managers and the public, and I do not see why special legislation on the matter is necessary. Personally I am in favor of keeping all theatres closed on Sundays. I do not play Sundays under any circumstances and I think it would be better for our stage, better for the actors and for the managers, if if actors would refuse to appear and the managers agree to keep their theatres closed one day of the week, to allow evry one whose art or duties are in the

Sincerely yours,



Pyper of the Salt Lake theater, with

this thought in view, has selected a

group of 25 actors, each of whom dis-

tinctively is a man who cares for the

profession's standard, or a woman

whose place on the stage has been as-

sured through years of brilliant suc-

ess. He gives, for publication, their

views of the Sunday theater. The first

two replies are printed with this ar-

tiele, and tell their own story. They

give rise to the question: Are these

opponents to Sunday closing willing to

class David Warfield and Ada Dwyer

among the hysterical and fanatical-

ready to take up a cudgel for blue law

conditions? Or are the people ready to

join them in their view that sound

economic principles underlie the old

law of six day labor, and to help them

protect themselves and the standards

of their art from the deterioration that

a modern greed for cash is forcing upon them? Other letters from prominent

members of the theatrical profession

he printed as they arrive in Salt

perance reform a temporary hysteria going to make against Sunday closing

Their opportunity soon will be here. The matter of Sunday closing legislation is soon to become a principal issue in the Utah legislature. Such an issue it has been before, but a bill providing for it was amended to such limits that the bill died on the floor of the senate after including every form of activity n the thing "closed" for Sunday.

The Sunday theater is a creation of nodern managers, who think neither of theatrical art nor the welfare of their actors. It makes a grind of the work of entertaining, and its effect on those who look to this field for their life work, is as bad as on the general public, in the matter of lax standards that are encouraged.

It is doubtful if Sunday theaters can long maintain themselves. They came in an effort to grind a little more tees consider the returns financially is therefore certain in the ranks of the Lake.

had no doubt but the street could be !

made into part of the business district and that first class tenants would es-tablish places of business there.

"It is vauable property," he said,
"and I am glad that the former tenants have been moved. At the meeting of the property owners it was
decided to put the property into good
shape and make the rents so that they
will be attractive and get some good
business places opened there. The reptration of the street, I don't believe,
ought to hurt the place in a business

ought to hurt the place in a business way." The property that the investment company owns will be put in first class shape and the other holders of land there have signified a willingness to go ahead and do likewise."

IN HEART OF CITY.

"The improvements that our com-pany contemplates," Mr. Taylor of the Clayton Investment company said,

Clayton Investment company said. Chayton Investment company said. Thave not been fully decided upon. The company owns the four-story brick building and it is the intention to clean it up, paint it and repair it to suit the tenants that want to locate there. It can either be used as an office building or a hotel. The property is too valuable to be used for any other purpose than business houses. Its location is right in the business heart of the city and can be reached as easily as any other street downtown. I don't believe that the unsavory reputation which the street has borne for years will effect it in becoming a business thoroughfare. There is another thing in the interest of the street. Henry

00000000000000000000000000000000000 | actors themselves. Manager George D IS SORRY HER OWN STATE QUESTIONS IT

302 West Seventy-seventh St., N.Y. Feb. 14, 1909.

Geo. D. Pyper, Esq., Dear Sir, -Anent the question of opening theaters on Sunday-personally I have the greatest objection to it. Putting Sabbatical feelings aside it would be impossible to work so continuously without work so continuously without destroying artistic endeavor. Rest is necessary for inspiration and renewed effort. Furthermore in the heart of each and every one of us lies that world-old law: "Six days shalt thou labor." etc. It has stood the test of time. I am sorry to have my own state guestion it. Sincerely own state question it. Sincerely yours, ADA DWYER.

only as a small part of their actual re-

wards.

SNELL GRIEVES.

odile tears about the moving of the

"When the street was vacated sever-al years ago," he said yesterday "no-body would rent the places for busi-

body would rent the places for business because of the reputation of the place. I don't see no use of fixing up my property on the street. It is possible that it will be seven or eight years before I could get more than \$5 a month for the rent of the ground floor of a building. I understand that several of the property owners are going to improve their property but I don't think that they have settled de-

ing to improve their property but don't think that they have settled de-

NINE SALOONS.

Phipps of Pittsburg, owns the corner of Second South and Plum alley and he contemplates erecting a 10-story building on it in the near future. This will drive the orientals out of Plum alley and the block will be clean from corner respect.

In one of the saloons yesterday was found one of the old guard, who was there in the bad days. He visits the saloons there as of yore but he says the street is different now.

"Its too high toned," he explained yesterday. In a year from now you won't know the place. The old timers won't even dare to come here."

"This has been a great street in its day. I have seen laughter and tears, wild joy and despair and tragedles," he continued. Joseph J. Snell, owner of considerable property in Commercial street and Victory alley, is the only property owner who seems to be shedding crowner who seems to be shedden. on continued.

"Scenes of Tragedies.

"See that window up there," he said pointing to a building up the street. "That's the old Sheep Ranch gambling house. Col. Prouse was killed in there in a hold-up one night. James Lynch is serving life for it now. His two pals got away, that did the killing. "There's Bruce Johnson's dive there. Three murders have been committed there since I came to this city. And all these buildings along here are filled with stories of ruined lives. Think of the money that has been lost over the gambling table up there where the Red Onion use to be and across the street where the Greenlight used to run. I have seen big games up there where the Wasatch club was. But those days are all over now. Its just as well too, for this street is too good for that use."

Mayor Bransford, who was asked about the matter, and other city officials, say that it is a good move on the part of the property owners. Every effort will be made by the administration to do what they can toward the regeneration of the street. SCENES OF TRAGEDIES

There are nine saloons on the street now but it is probable that as soon as the licenses expire several of the saloon keepers will find new locations. There are several restaurants of a better class opened up since the women were ejectd and two or three new locking stores have started up and are

Agent of National Brewer's Association Sits Near Senator Kuchler While His Committee Tries to Send The Bill to Its Death.

with the suddenness of a city struck by an earthquake, the Utah state senate this morning became the center of a precipitated fight on the prohibition The fight was to prevent the slaughter of this measure in one single blow, hurled upon the senate by Kuchler's manufacturers' and commerce committee, backed by the certain knowledge that secret caucus after secret caucus had brought together action possible,

Delay at least was won by a minority working both against a foresworn majority and every influence that President Henry Gardner could bring to bear to shut off debate and force the issue of choking the bill to death to

issue of choking the bill to death to a sudden conclusion.

When Senator Wilson declared that it had been charged on the floor of the house of representatives that the Republican party had entered a deal with the liquor interests. President Gardner called him summarily to order and warned him that no discourteous comments upon the house of representatives would be tolerated.

### KUCHLER ON HIS FEET.

actics before the Cannon bill could be ut upon its final passage.

Kuchier was not rebuked, by the hairman. Time and time again he rast fostered in assuming the rights of the senate's president, and warning senator Wilson as to his rights under parlimentary rules.

### SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

On the final showdown vote on the minority members might thus have an opportunity to bring in a minority report the 12 foresworn senators showed that they are still willing to stand by the agreement it was announced that they had made.

## WILSON FOR MINORITY.

The rapid fire onslaught against the Cannon bill was not a complete success. Senator Wilson entertained the senate and the largest body of listeners ever gathered into the chamber for the enre morning. By 12:30 o'clock won the right to debate the Cannon measure, for the minority, and had se-cured an adjournment until 2:30 o'clock with an opportunity for 30 minute speeches from every senator desiring

beeches from the beard,
be heard,
Back of the sudden desire for the annon bill's death is a substitute, which is the third attempt of Senator bill by a way of killing Carl A. Badger to find a way of killing the Cannon bill that would be accept able to enough senators to win for it a majority vote. He had, of course to work with from the start Gardner John Y. Smith, Kuchler, Hulaniski Benner X. Smith and Bullen. To them he brought the administration senators Marks and Stookey, and then finall near to prohibition in its require-ents, or near to the "regulating" of the saloon in mere paper paragraphs. In this group are Sevy and Hyde, and it is stated in the senate chamber that the promises they have made are that they shall vote for the Cannon bill un-

## FAIR PLAY DEMANDED

A feature of the morning was the incapacity of the president of the senate to handle that body in a way to impress it with his fairness. His decision was appealed from her conestion of personal privilege to de-ure that the minority was being un-ity treated. Their direct appeals for stice were so put that Senator Bur-o finally obtained an abandonment the Kuchler factics and a hearing before the senate. Benner X. Smith,

from the majority, joined in the demand for fair play, and finally mado the motion that opens the subject up this afternoon. This was that 30 minutes be allowed to each senator to express his views before the motion would be put to either accept the Kuchler report, killing the Cannon bill, or reject that report, placing the bill upon its final passage. This motion passed without opposition when just an hour before a vote was rushed through to the point of being announced, which would have shut of all debate, and would have left the Cannon bill dead before it had been even entered for general discussion. What influences governed the "majority" and how deliberative was their determination to do the slaughter quickly is indicated by the fact that

son, "but anyone can say anything reflecting on me, and the chair does not interfere. I can clearly see that in every word said here I must fight for the privilege of saying, and I say now I propose to fight for every inch of the way."

### INTEREST MANIFESTED

President Gardner called for order 19:15 o'clock with every senator in is sent. The prohibition matter came

read recommending that this bill by killed, another report was read recommending that H. B. 37, the Cannon bill, be also killed. Senator Carl Badger at this time had in his pocker copies of another senate bill, to be officially fathered by Kuchler's committee, providing what her than

netally fathered by Kuchler's commit-tee, providing what he at last hopes in a substitute that will sop votes enough to prevent their switching in number, enough to pass the Cannon bill.

During the debate on the Cannon bill by the Senate this morning. Senator Wilsen, of Wasatch county, moved that the bill be referred to a special com-mittee for further consideration. The schalor was anxious to present his reasons for that motion, but the Pressons for that

According to Roberts' Rules of Or-her: "It the original question is not well digested, or needs more amend-nent than can well be made in the ossembly, it is usual to move 'to refer to a committee.' This motion can be made while an amendment is pending AND IT OPENS THE WHOLE MERITS OF THE QUESTION TO DEBATE." So the choking off of debat on Senator Wilson's motion was contrary to the rules of the Senate.

## INDULGENCE EXTENDED.

Senator Wilson was the first to ob-ect to the acceptance of the commit-ce report and he offered a substitute aution that it go to a special com-nittee of nine as the public was not were that this raid on the bill was to a made so summarily to the constrbe made so summarily in the senate, and that proper consideration for the minority required that they be given a chance to bring in their views, and get them heard by the committee.

Under a ruling IN DEFIANCE OF THE MOST PRIMARY PRINCIPLES.

OF PARLIAMENTARY PRACTISE, and yet supported on appeal by those OF PARLIAMENTARY PRACTISE, and yet supported on appeal by those 12 foreswern senators, or a large majority of them. President Henry Gardner declared this motion was not debatable. Strong protests resulted in the "indulgence of the senate" being extended to Senator Wilson, while with the special favor of that body, he proceeded to discuss the matter. In thus proceeding he was interrupted time after time by Senator Kuchler and was finally shut off entirely.

Here again there was revolt, and Senators Burton, Williams and Benner X. Smith finally made talks which is sulted in a recess to 2 o'clock with permission for 30 minute speeches at that

ission for 20 minute speeches at the

## THE VOTE TO RECOMMIT.

The final vote on the motion to recommit the bill for further consider. tion, indicated the desperate condition of the administration, whose force now are centered in disposing or the Those voting to put the bill into the hands of a special committee to give it some consideration were Brinkerhoff Miller, Wilson, Burton, Horsley and Williams. Those who had attended the caucuses at which they had been for sworn against the bill before even ooking it over in its finally amende form were Badger, Seely, Sevy, Clar-ner, Hulaniski, Kuchler, John Smith, Bullen, Benner, N. Smith, Stockey, Marks and Hyde.

### STEAMER STARIN IN PRECARIOUS POSITION

Fridgeport Come. Fub 20 - The steamboat John H. Starin, of the Starin Transportation line, which rac shore off the outer breakwater last ashore off the outer breakwater last night was in a precarious position this morning with the waves breaking high over her and she was in a heavy list. There were no passengers on the Starin and all of the crew were rescued in safety by the tug Sarah McWilliams. The John H. Starin went ashore during the gale which swept Long island sound while she was on her way from New Haven to New York. The stewardess, Alice Bolton, was suffering from shock and exposure and was removed to the Bridgepo's hospital. The starin was one of the oldest boats running on the sound.

# MEET THE ISSUE SQUARELY---PROHIBITION OR NOTHING."

laws, certain politicians who claim the tion.

hibition was proposed as a remedy gates felt secure without written pro- party of Utah?

With this assurance delegates with- arguments favorable to the fiquor bus- quirles? members of the Church which had, this legislature for the express pur- merchant have been presented.

be done, with lawmakers generally to these deliberate and systematic steps ment to be submitted to the people intrenched that they can do anything shirked and difficulties postponed. lature, soon to be elected, as may be file of the Republican party will re- measure he says that any attempt to polls? necessary to close saloons." Besides, fuse to follow, I merely wish to ask abolish an institution 60 years old after had not their organ been printing, day in what way prohibition became Demosits weeks agitation will harm the act casier than one of cowardice. Distance day, reasons why Utah should oratic property, and how its adoption state.

state have been casting about for some scene. Exit prohibition; enter the liquor dealers. The party organ ceased way to defeat it.

They prevented the insertion of a to voice sentiments antagonistic to the prohibition plank in the Republican saloon interests. It gradually got to state platform on an assurance that

of a prohibition plank. They felt sure the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition. One of creating the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition. One of creating the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition. One of creating the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition. One of creating the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition. One of creating the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition. One of creating the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will support the bill, they would get prohibition the state senators will be senators will support the bill the state senators will be senators will they would get promption. One of the it disclaimed prohibition as a princi- prohibition. Substitute bills favoring the first time when the present legis- its way with substitutes and other obplatform silent upon this point was ple of the Republican party of Utah. rigid regulation, high license, state lature assembled, some six weeks ago. stacles to come out into the open and a well known member of the Anti- And, finally, it declared prohibition commissions, municipal depots and There is something peculiar, at least, to line up on one side or the other, Saloon league. Most of them were to be a Democratic policy urged upon every known subterfuge of the whisky about the attitude of the self-consti-

tuted leaders of the party to which I orable for men who represent a great in general conference, solemnly and pose of making trouble for the Republi- And now comes Senator Carl Badger belong and for whose success I have party and an intelligent people to officially pledged themselves to "do an party.

with another dilatory proposition in their power, that can properly be done, with lawmakers generally to these deliberate and averaged to their successors a heritage to their successors and the form of a constitutional amend-

Editor the "News." Ever since pro- have prohibition? Naturally the dele- can bring trouble to the Republican | Does he honestly believe that it will the issue of prohibition or nothing. If work less injury in two years from I were a memebr of the senate I would for recognized evils which have been mises. They were led to believe that Are we prepared to go before the now than it would now? Or is he either vote against the Cannon bill and born and nurtured under our license a Republican victory meant prohibi- people of this state next campaign merely playing for time in which to line up with my self-appointed party with such a statement from our party discharge some political obligation at busses and their organ, or support it right to control the destinies of this But there was a sudden change of organ staring us in the face? What ex- the expense of the state and to the ag- in accordance with the wishes of the

the matter would be taken care of it refused to print articles offered on legislature? Do gentlemen imagine editorially that few questions had them, or to lock their lips airaid to that side, but opened its columns to we'll not have to answer such in- aroused the interest of all the people take sides on issues that have to be of the state like this one had. It called met squarely sooner or later. with this assurance delegates with held their insistence upon the insertion iness. I can give the public articles it. Ever since the present legislature frequent attention to the growing im-

have such laws enacted by our legis- astray, which I believe the rank and two years hence. In support of his without fear of a reprimand at the The welfare of the party extends be-